

1/21
"Nominate... is to propose for election to office."

Attorney general voices feelings on Wainwright hearing

Attorney General for the Student Government, Joe Joyner, expressed his opinion on the Student Courts decision last Monday night in an interview with Pacer News Editor, Robin Taylor. The decision was in reference to the eligibility of the write-in candidate for president of the Student Government Association, Wendell Wainwright. The interview was an effort to reveal the opinion of a dissatisfied student.

THE STUDENT COURT consists of six justices and a Chief Justice appointed by the President of the SGA and approved by the Student Senate. A bill passed Dec. 1, 1970 by the SGA replaced the previously established Credentials Committee with the present election commission. The Commission's responsibility is to determine eligibility of candidate running for election.

Taylor: What was the

Election Commission's decision concerning the eligibility of the write-in candidate?

Joyner: In compliance with Article II, Section I of the SGA Constitution, "The Student Government President shall have a minimum of a 2.25 quality point average at the time of his nomination and shall maintain a 2.00" upon the write-in candidate's completion of Petition III, A.2, of the SGA By-laws "If a student wishes to run as a write-in candidate, he must submit to the Commission a certificate signed by the Registrar stating his grade average at least one full day before the election." The Election Commission declared him ineligible for nomination.

Taylor: What was the Student Court's reaction to the Election Commission's decision?

Joyner: The Student Court overthrew the commission's decision, in essence inferring that the commission had no

power to make a decision

Taylor: Do you think there were any outside influences?

Joyner: Yes, the case seemed to be personalized. I thought it should be an interpretation of the constitution rather than a character examination of Wendell Wainwright arguing his capability of holding the position.

Taylor: What were some of the outside influences in your opinion?

Joyner: There seemed to be an air of sympathy for Wainwright and racial overtones. As for the alleged bottle throwing, egg throwing, and threatening phone calls, I checked with Security. The egg throwing was reported, but nothing else. Concerning the phone calls, I also received an obscene call inferring that I would be killed if I left the house.

There was a crowd waiting outside the court room that was upset about the situation and

there would probably have been quite a bit of trouble if such a decision had not been made. I feel that the Chief Justice and other justices were very aware of the probable trouble.

Taylor: What was the reaction of the Election Commission?

Joyner: Several resigned. I can't blame them, but we appreciate those who stayed on to take some of the load off of the SGA Cabinet.

Taylor: What was the basis for Wainwright's stand?

Joyner: The loop hole they claimed was that a person who is a write-in candidate is not a nominee and does not have to comply with the rules and regulations set up in the constitution and by-laws.

Taylor: What is your stand?

Joyner: My contention is that by turning in a grade point average to the Election Commission the candidate is nominating himself. Nominate

as defined by Webster is to propose as a candidate for election to office."

The item directly following the stipulations write-in candidates must meet in the by-laws states "write-in candidates will be subject of all existing rules."

Taylor: What was the final decision of the court?

Joyner: The chief justice stated the final decision that the write-in candidate Wendell Wainwright was eligible to run for SGA president on the grounds that the constitution is loosely framed. It is now under revision.

Taylor: Do you have any other comments on the Court proceedings?

Joyner: I would also like to point out that there were two, three to four deadlocks before the final decision was made. In higher courts of the nation, the lower decision holds in such a dead-lock case.

Vol 1

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PACER

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1972



Election winners preparing to assume office duties

by Kathy Fisher



NANCY DUGGER, a junior from Sesser, Illinois, was elected the Queen of the Military Ball last Friday night at the annual ROTC Ball.

College rodeo set for weekend

West Tennesseans are in store for a "Wild West Weekend" when the Third Annual University of Tennessee at Martin Intercollegiate Rodeo is staged at the Obion County Fairgrounds in Union City at 8 p.m. on April 21 and 22.

TWO FUN-FILLED NIGHTS of spine-tingling action are on tap for the whole family. Tickets may be purchased at the gate or in advance from UTM team members.

More than 50 collegiate cowboys and cowgirls will compete for cash prizes, belt

buckles and plaques. Highlighting the individual competition will be the naming of an All-Round Cowboy and Cowgirl. The contestant judged as best in the field will receive a trophy saddle.

SIX INTERCOLLEGiate rodeo teams from throughout the South will match skill and wit in the annual roundup. The 60-member UTM team, including more than a dozen cowgirls, dominated the five-team rodeo last year and walked off with the team (See page 12, col. 1)

Omega fraternity. His home town is Waverly, Tennessee.

Ron is already unofficially on the job working and preparing himself to assume the responsibility of his office. May 9 is the date he will officially assume the duties of office.

THE NEWLY-ELECTED president had this statement to make: "I have already met with President Boling and have some news as a result of four meetings that should interest everyone. I plan to make a detailed written report and submit it to the student body next week."

As president, Ron will be virtually the head of all student activities on campus. He will be a student counselor to the university president, and holds the responsibility for all the big

name entertainment that is brought in. He also presides over the student senate and serves on the University Council.

KEN SPICELAND who will serve as vice-president next year is a secondary education major from Dover. He is a junior and is active in his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha. Ken's duties will include student center entertainment such as movies and wagon wheels. Ken will also be in charge of intramurals on campus.

The new secretary of communications is sophomore Maria Williams. Maria is from Memphis, and her major is broadcast journalism. She works at WUTM and this should prove very useful to her, for her

job is to see that every student on campus is informed of SGA activities. She hopes to represent all organizations in having their activities publicized. Maria is involved with Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

SENIOR PAULA GOODMAN will fill the post of secretary of finance. As her title states she is responsible for all financial aspects of SGA activities. Paula is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and her home is Union City.

Susie Beeler, a junior from Martin was elected secretary of affairs. Her duties consist of acting as secretary to the cabinet and senate. Susie is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, and is enrolled in the nursing program.



UP AND OVER--These four members of the UTM's Dolphin Club practice the stunts they

will perform April 27 and 28 in the Old Gym.

Circle K to sponsor annual talent show

Tomorrow night, April 20, at 8 p.m., the Circle K Club presents its 3rd annual Talent Show. This year's show is in the Fine Arts Theatre, and promises to be the best ever. Various campus organizations are sponsoring people in many areas of entertainment.

PREVIOUS WINNERS of the event were Carey Bates in 1970, and Jim Rich in 1971.

Admission to the event is only \$1.00, with proceeds going to support service projects by Circle K. The club is currently sponsoring a Little League team here in Martin. Circle K also has a loan fund set up, to help students through financial crises. If anyone should be in need of emergency financial assistance, contact Brent Hampton, C-314.

Housing negligence merits reimbursement

Guest Editorial by Danny Richardson

On Tuesday, April 11, at approximately 3:15 in the afternoon, a fire, apparently caused by a short in a defective bed light, swept through a room on third floor Ellington, resulting in an estimated \$200 loss in damages to the two residents involved, both in class at the time of the blaze.

A QUOTATION from the 1971-72 Handbook for men's residence halls states: "The University cannot be responsible in anyway for personal property which is lost, stolen, or damaged."

Residence hall counselors, in what almost seems like a weekly ceremony, turn in to the Housing Office examples of "goose-neck" bed lights—the same type that started the fire—that have become defective. These are then replaced by a type of light which is supposedly safer; however, many—too many—of the old lights remain in service.

ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, Byron Riley and Richard Kelley, the residents involved with the blaze, sought information at the Business Office about reimbursement for their damaged property. A reference was made to the above quotation, and the two students were informed that they would have to bear the cost burden themselves.

The University is legally right in refusing to reimburse the victims, for the policy on personal property is clearly stated in the residence halls' Handbook, and every resident is furnished with one of these booklets at the beginning of each Fall Quarter. But a glance at the other side of the coin yields other conclusions. Counselors report examples of defective "goose-necks" every week; as third floor counselor in F-unit at Ellington Hall, I have turned in at least 25 such defective lights from this floor alone. One can imagine how many others there must have been from all the other dormitory floors on campus. Surely such numerous incidents of burned-out and shorted-out "goose-necks" should have already convinced the Housing Office that these lights are highly susceptible to defects and should be replaced as soon as possible, every one of them and not one by one, as the damaged ones are reported. Yet, the Housing Office is seemingly convulsed with complacency and has allowed many of these lights to remain in existence as definite menaces to the residents' safety and welfare. It can thus be seen that the Housing Office—a working organ of this University is ultimately responsible for a breach in their function of maintaining high standards in university residence halls and of protecting the dormitory room residents.

THE ISSUE IS CLEAR: the University should recognize its obligation and reimburse Mr. Riley and Mr. Kelley due to the Housing Office's unwillingness to act. And all "goose-necks" left in dorm rooms should be replaced immediately. Any other decision would only be a sign that this is a university concerned not with the students, but with its own ends.

Projections

It's how you play the game

by Jerry Caruso

ONE NIGHT, LAST WEEK, Dick Nixon was awakened abruptly by someone shaking his bed. He looked around to see if it were God calling him for advice. Dick was surprised to see a wrinkled old man who resembled Ho Chi Min sitting on the foot of his bed. A chess board was laid out in front of him and an audience had gathered to watch. The victims of twenty-two years of war were standing around waiting for mate to be called. Dick was horrified to see his red, white and blue pawns scattered in confusion. The thrust led by the red knights and rooks had broken through the defense perimeter so carefully built during the past four years. Ho smiled as the phone rang. It was the Pentagon calling to inform Dick of a new offensive by the NVA.

DICK, IN A BRILLIANT MOVE of counter strategy, reached for his eagles (a new piece invented for this game) only to find God leaning over Ho's shoulder watching the game intently. Dick couldn't believe. He had switched sides after all the years he had been

on our side. Pawns were rushed in to block Ho's move but it seemed hopeless. Finally, (it seemed like days) God wandered off to check out another part of the Universe. Dick grabbed his eagles and propped up his sagging pawns with them. He lost a few but like the pawns on both sides they were expendable. Those that fell off the board joined the audience watching the game. The eagles swept down and attacked the red king and queen. The pawns angered, tightened their defense and beat off the attempt at mate. A stalemate was won and the pawns on both sides continued to fall. Ho shrugged his shoulders and mumbles something about having the eagles removed from the game to even up the match. He lifted up the board leaving a red stain on the sheet. The smell of death hung in the bedroom. Dick swore he would not give up the game until it had been settled honorably, even if it took four more years.

All men, gods, institutions and planets in this column are imaginary. Any coincidence of names is regretted.

The Pacer, Martin, Tennessee, Wednesday, April 19, 1972
Frankly speaking by Phil Frank



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Letters To The Editor

EDITORS NOTE:

We received this letter yesterday in the mail. Along with it came another letter from the candidates Warden. We

have no further information as of yet but there is a possibility that there may be another serious minded gentlemen seeking office if he is qualified.

UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY, MCNEIL ISLAND, WASHINGTON

THE ATTACHED letter was placed in our Prisoners Mail Box for forwarding to you. The letter has been neither opened nor inspected. If the writer raises a problem over which this institution or the Bureau of Prisons has jurisdiction, you may wish to write to me or to the Director, Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20537.

You may write back to the inmate, and ask him questions. Your letter will be inspected for contraband, and for any content which would incite illegal conduct.

THE BUREAU OF Prisons encourages the press to visit institutions, and learn about correctional programs and activities. If you wish to do this, please contact me.

Inmates may not receive compensation for material submitted to the media if the person writing you names

another inmate or a staff member in his correspondence, we request that you advise us of that fact before its publication. We will provide background information and specific comments whenever possible.

IF THE WRITER encloses for forwarding correspondence addressed to another addressee, please return the enclosure to me or to the Director.

L.E. Daggett
Warden

Prisoner for pres

Editor, Pacer

I am a serious candidate for President of the U.S.A. Please give your readers a chance to write me.

Thank you.
John J. Desmond Jr.
19491
Cell 4A2

Words about new SGA

Dear Students:

On May 10, the new student government officers officially assume their duties. As most of you know, the campaign for SGA office this year turned out to be a fight to see who could sling the most mud on their opponents. Evidently this was what needed to get the student body out to vote. Two thousand and thirty eight students voted in the run-off election which represented the largest turn out of students in any student government election ever held during my stay on this campus. Perhaps the new Student Government officers will take this to mean that the students are tired of having a SGA which has no opinion on issues or little interest in the rights of the

students.

TO THE WINNERS, Mr. Simmons, Mr. Spiegel, Miss Williams, Miss Goodman, and Miss Beeler, I congratulate you on your victories. I hope that you will be willing to carry out your campaign promises to the fullest extent for the benefit of the students.

To the losers, Mr. Barker, Mr. Wainwright, Mr. Powell, Mr. Weaver, and Mr. Wyatt, I hope that you do not give up your interest in Student Government because of your loss. You and your supporters are the ones that have to be faced by the new SGA officers. It is now their duty to work for the students and your duty to see that the (See page 3, col. 3)

Vandals loot dorm machines

Three vending machines were broken into and looted in Ellington Hall sometime between April 12 and 13.

TWO WERE IN E unit and the other in F unit. The amount of money stolen and the merchandise taken were both undeterminable.

Campus police reported that the machines had been heavily damaged by a pry bar and the locks had been broken off.

Air conditioning to come in time

FOR THE BENEFIT of any hot and sticky students, Will Dickerson, Director of the Physical Plant, announces that campus maintenance workers are in the process of turning on all campus air conditioning systems.

"It takes about a day to start up one of our major air conditioning units because of having to check all the safety features," Dickerson explained. Some of the units, such as the one in the library, have already been started. Parts are having to be ordered for some other units before they can be turned on.

According to Dickerson, some of the buildings, such as Atrium Court and the new part of Clement Hall, can't be heated and cooled at the same time.

"IF IT'S AS WARM a week from now as it is now, we will take a chance and shut the heating plant down," Dickerson stated last Friday.

THE PACER

Published weekly by the students at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

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NEWS EDITOR
Robin Taylor

ASST. NEWS EDITOR
Kathy Fisher

FEATURES EDITOR
Larry Rhodes

MANAGING EDITOR
Karen Taft

BUSINESS MANAGER
Jan Gallimore

SPORTS EDITOR
Buddy Smothers

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Joe Joyner

FACULTY ADVISOR
Dr. John A. Eisterhold

Letters to the editor must be signed, typed, and turned in before Monday at 10 a.m. All other news should be in by the same time unless it is late breaking news.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the editors, adviser, staff, or the University administration.

Folk festival a drip but still a delight

by Jerry Caruso

Nine of us left Martin at noon Friday in a VW van headed for Mountainview, Arkansas and the Folk Festival there.

WE ARRIVED EIGHT hours later after going over the top of the Ozarks in a thunderstorm. Completely fantastic, lightning exploding around us as the van careened down the winding gravel road. We cross the White River on a ferry and head toward the campsites. The road is jammed with people, cars and motorcycles trying to cross the one lane bridge.

When we finally pick a campsite and all eleven of us spill out of the van Dave, Bob and myself fight a losing battle with bramble but we finally beat them to death with an army shovel and a large kitchen knife. A couple of the girls help gather wood for a fire. Chow Mein and egg salad for dinner. Five of us walk down to the bridge to relieve the three that had gone out to wait for the rest of our party.

THE TRAFFIC IS AMAZING. I didn't think there were that many freaks in the South. A couple of thousand people must have come in during the two hours we waited. Friends from UTM kept popping up every so often. Larry and the rest finally get there. Sleeping bags set out on the tarp and everybody feeling real nice. Beautiful night, stars and warm air.

It starts raining out of a clear sky. I don't believe it and neither does anyone else. Who's

got the water pistol? Nobody. We convince ourselves it's not raining and fall asleep. Three hours later around 6 a.m. it pours. Eleven damp and sleepy people in the van. Rain quits about seven.

COOK BREAKFAST and set up the tent between storms. People start heading for town and the music seven miles away. More keep coming in. Tents, parachutes and campers cover the hillside and valley. How many were there? 75 to 100 thousand maybe more. A perfect mixture of freaks (predominate), rednecks, motorcycle gangs and folk music enthusiasts.

Three of us catch a ride into town. Traffic backed up for a couple of miles and we foot it the rest of the way.

Another storm catches us before we get to the town square. The court house in the center of the square is where the music is. We squeeze in side. Hot and humid smelling of sweat, wet rain gear and music. Fantastic crazy old men jamming away in little groups. Competing and playing off each other. Mikes and cameras shoved toward the center of action. Guitars fiddles, banjos and jews harps picking away. An old man asks us what proof our "warter" is.

THE RAIN STOPS and the music and people migrate toward the sun and mud. We listen for a couple of hours and head back to camp. Some friends from UTM pick us up and we ride seven mile on the

hood of a Mustang. Some of us went down to the river and took a swim in the river. Ice cold but left the whole body tingling.

We start to build a fire for dinner. The rains come again. We end up eating dinner standing under the tarp between the two vans. The rest straggle in from town. The rain stops and people start leaving. Six of our original party split. Friends from Nashville replace them. A few more people from (See page 12, col. 1)

Words about

(continued from page two)

Students get a fair deal from the SGA.

THE TIME HAS come when student government can no longer do as it pleases or act upon the desires of a few. Now they must listen to the complaints of the entire student body & do something about these complaints. Also, the time has come for a change. A change in the actions of the Student Government as well as a change in the constitution.

A new administration will soon take the reins of the SGA, let it be known that YOU, the new officers, will be under constant observation by the students whom you will be representing. You have a choice, and a difficult one. Will your administration follow the footsteps of the past and do nothing for the benefit of the students, or will you take the initiative and speak out of what the students want and be a true Student Government?

PEOPLE ARE MORE often remembered for the mistakes they make, whether it be large or small. Student Government should be remembered for the progress it makes in protecting the rights of the students, not for being a rubber stamp for members of the administration.

During the election, it was said many times that regardless of which candidate won the race for the presidency, he would literally be placing his neck on the chopping block with students holding the ax. Mr. Simmons now has his neck on the block. Only he can protect himself from the ax representing the students and speaking out on the issues that concern them and their rights. Be careful during your administration, Mr. Simmons, it doesn't take much energy to cause that ax to fall.

Sincerely,
Charles D. Young
Senior, Liberal Arts



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Stage band festival slated

UTM will host the West Tennessee Band and Orchestra Directors' Association stage band festival on April 22. Dr. Ernest C. Harriss, chairman of the Department of Music, has announced.

THE FESTIVAL is open to the

public and will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at approximately 6 p.m. The event annually attracts high school stage bands from throughout West Tennessee and surrounding states.

Robert C. Fleming, director of bands, is coordinator of the festival.



Festival last weekend in the Performing Arts Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Bertонcini stuns students and faculty

by Larry Rhodes

Meaty music came to Martin when the Gene Bertoncini Trio made its debut, and hopefully not its last, performance in the Performing Arts Theatre of the Fine Arts Building last Wednesday.

COVERING THE ENTIRE spectrum of the guitar, Bertoncini captivated a crowd of old and young, enough in fact to merit two standing ovations. After the concert, autograph seekers swarmed him backstage and at his reception in the lobby like so many teenyboppers trying to touch Donny Osmond.

Maybe this is why Bertoncini claims his group prefers playing at small colleges. "They're usually more appreciative," he said. "Most of them aren't used to being swarmed with super group packages like other large schools."

BERTONCINI HAS WHAT it takes to bridge the musical generation gap. Talent. An overall feeling that there was genius at work seemed to bind the T-shirt and suit audience. He and his adept bass player and drummer appeared equally at home with Chopin, Miles Davis, or Simon & Garfunkel. The amazing thing about hearing so many styles in one concert is that one can't help noticing the similarities as well as contrasts among these styles that he may have never noticed before.

Bertoncini's artistry is a result of 28 years of hard work

and sundry working conditions.

NOW 35, HE began playing at age seven. He got a background in jazz, studying under several great jazz artists. His versatility came by necessity when he began doing studio work in New York City, his home town.

He played background on records for such stars as Burt Bacharach and Tony Bennett. TV watchers know him as the guy who played in Doc Severinsen's Tonight band for two years.

"I'M LIKE I FEEL most good guitarists are," Bertoncini claims. "I'm in love with the guitar rather than a certain type of music. I like anything that is played well on the instrument."

The trio only travels two months a year. They spend the rest of their time doing studio and night club work in New York. Bertoncini teaches during the summer.

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR learning the

rudiments of the instrument," Bertoncini advises young guitarists. "It is worthwhile to learn how to play everything well so one can have a better knowledge of his instrument and do a better job of what he really wants to play."

Tickets on sale for symphony

The Nashville Youth Symphony, now in its twenty-fifth season, will perform on campus at 8 p.m. on April 27.

JOINTLY SPONSORED BY UTM and the Tennessee Arts Commission, tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.00. Tickets for a special matinee at 1 p.m. for public school children are \$.50.

Under the leadership of Thor Johnson, the symphony has (See page 12, col. 1)

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Courtesy Jeff Meyer

CACTUS WILL BE HERE WEDNESDAY, May 10 at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$3.00 for one or two for \$5.00; at the door \$4.00. Cactus is sponsored by SGA.

"Cactus" carries veteran reputation

Cactus will appear in concert May 8 in the Fieldhouse. The group began in December, 1969 with a sound that is "pretty real, one that all people can understand."

PLAYING THE DRUMS is Carmine Aprice. Beginning his career at 17, Carmine met Vanilla Fudge in 1966. He played with them until late 1969 when he and Tim Bogart, also with the Fudge, decided to leave the group and form one of their own with an

entirely new sound.

Tim Bogard, on base is 25 years old, a Virgo, and partially illiterate. He started his career playing Sax about 14 years ago. He worked for a long time trying and singing around 1958. He met to perfect his style by playing with several groups until he became best friends which led to Rusty's formation of the Vanilla Fudge.

GUITARIST JIM McCARTY began playing drums ten years ago. He met Mitch Ryder in 1964 and helped form Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels. In 1967, he left

Mitch to play with Buddy Miles Express until he joined Cactus. Rusty Day, harmonica and vocal, began playing drums. He worked for a long time trying and singing around 1958. He met Jim McCarty backstage one night and they became best friends which led to Rusty's formation of the Vanilla Fudge.

Rusty Day, harmonica and vocal, began playing drums ten years ago. He met Mitch Ryder in 1964 and helped form Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels. In 1967, he left

the group and then left to form a group of his own, the Dealers Blues Band. In December 1969, he joined Carmine and Timmy to form Cactus and called his friend Jim McCarty to join him. Rusty describes Cactus as the "best band I have had the pleasure to play with. We play like we are, and are very together through high energy waves."

Tourism plan to emerge

A comprehensive tourism plan for the region is expected to emerge at the first annual Northwest Tennessee Workshop on Tourism and History, presented as a public service by the University of Tennessee at

Martin Thursday and Friday, April 20-21.

THE WORKSHOP, which is being co-sponsored by the State Park Commission, will be held at Paris Landing Inn at Paris Landing State Park.

Representatives of national, state, and local organizations will discuss present tourism promotions and historical attractions, and suggest ways to develop the area further.

INCLUDED ON THE PROGRAM will be Mack Pritchett, state archeologist; Mrs. Mary Dean Aberling of the Tennessee Historical Commission; George T. Wilson, Henry County Chamber of Commerce tourist director; and William Bosell, director, Division of State Parks.

Dr. Larry T. McGehee, Chancellor of U-T Martin, will be featured speaker at the workshop's opening banquet Thursday evening.

THE WORKSHOP is being coordinated by Dr. Charles Ogilvie, associate professor of history at UTM.

A one-day seminar on "Environmental Regulations for Educational Institutions in Tennessee" will be conducted tomorrow on campus jointly sponsored by UT's Center for Government Training and UTM. The purpose of the seminar is to familiarize school officials with current environmental regulations affecting Tennessee educational institutions. It is open to all interested persons.

ACCORDING TO DR. Coy Hollis, director of educational development and research, the program is expected to attract school superintendents, principals, board members, mayors, city managers and county judges. Dr. Jack G. Mays, vice chancellor for development, will welcome the group. All sessions will be conducted in the University Center.

Similar seminars have been conducted at Memphis State University and Jackson State Community College, and six others are planned during May.

Faculty flutist slated to give concert Monday

Robert C. Fleming, assistant professor of music at the University of Tennessee at Martin, will present a faculty recital on April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theatre.

THE PROGRAM will include "Sonate VI" by Bach, "Sonata No. 4" by Georg Philipp Telemann, "Concerto" by G. B. Pergolesi, "Duet No. 4" by Johann Joachim Quantz and "Concerto in D Major" by Mozart.

Mr. Fleming, a flutist, will be accompanied in the recital by pianist Allison Nelson and

flutist Elaine Harriss.

HE EARNED THE bachelor's degree at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and the master's degree at Carnegie Mellon University. Prior to his appointment on the UTM faculty, he served as a high school band director in Pennsylvania, assistant director of bands at Carnegie Mellon and as a flute instructor at Chatham College for Women. He also was principal flutist with the Wheeling Symphony.

The recital is free to the public.

PLACEMENT NEWS

The Placement Office announces the following interview dates for the current week.

DATE AND TIME	FIRM	OPENINGS
Thurs., Apr. 20	State Controller's Office	Auditor-B.S. with Accounting Major
Tues., April 25	Giegy Agriculture Chemical	Positions for all Agriculture majors

Officers seek candidates

Two members of the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team are visiting campus on April 17th, 18th, and 19th to explain toward their commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

REQUIREMENTS FOR joining the program are that you must be a full time student and have an overall "C" average. PLC programs offer both ground and aviation officer training. Students interested in more information should stop by the display.

INFORMATION BOOTHS have been set up in the University Center and are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Marine Corps has approximately 4,000 PLC members on campuses throughout the country today. They are completing their requirements for graduation and working

THE OFFICER Selection team visiting the U.T. campus are Captain Thomas A. Kahl and Staff Sergeant Edward Sutton.

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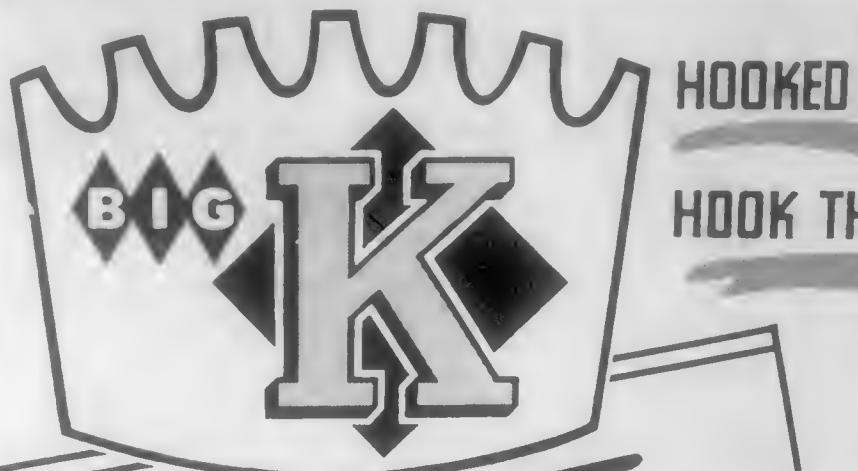
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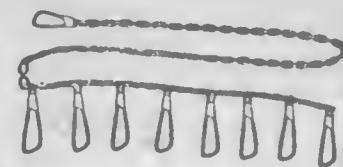
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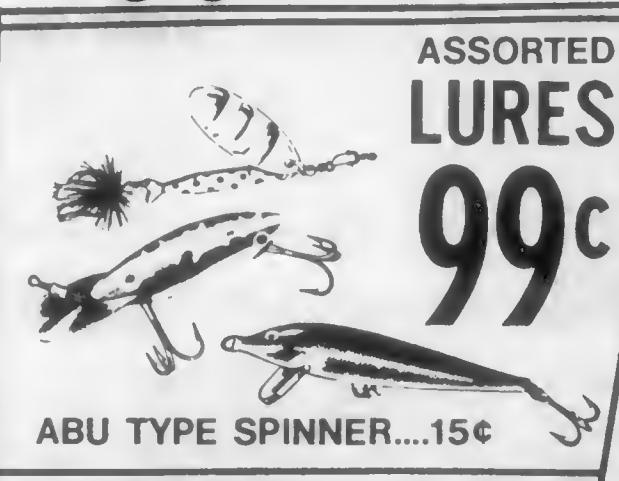


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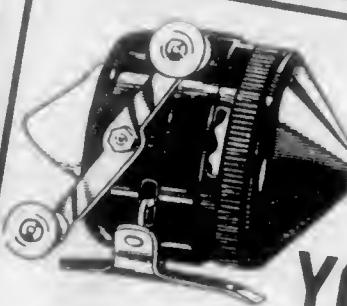
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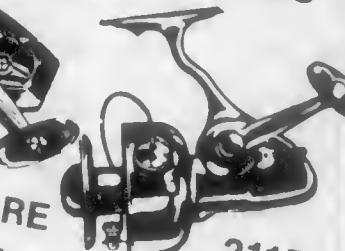
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Pike

Pledges that were initiated visited the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters in Memphis on Saturday. Saturday night brothers from the Pike colony at Austin Peay came to the Pike House.

Sunday afternoon, eight brothers were initiated: Keith Alexander, Joe Barker, T.C. Fowler, Larry Johnson, Mike Miller, Gerald Pulliam, Wallace Shuford and Thomas Knox Smith.

Congratulations to Ken Spiceland, SGA Vice-President.

Serving as Pledge master for Spring Quarter is Brother David Dickey. Brother Billy Jennings will be the House Manager.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will hold a regular meeting Thursday, April 20. This meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the student center. A guest speaker is being planned for and discussion on the State Primary system and student involvement will be discussed. This meeting is open to all students and public.

AOPi

Two initiates omitted from last week's column were: Lynn Thompson and Cathy Lewis.

The AOII's will be busy this week practicing for sorority softball and All-Sing. In addition, they are making plans for their annual Red Rose spring formal to be held April 29 at the Milan Country Club.

ADPi

Congratulations to the new officers of the Student Government. A special recognition goes to Miss Paula Goodman, Secretary of Finance.

We are also proud to announce that A D Pi won the Scholarship Award for highest scholastic average for 1971. Initiation will be April 30th. The regular meeting will be April 19th at 6:00 p.m. preceded by a meeting of executive council at 5:30 p.m.

ZTA

Pledges are Karla Gravette, Diana Harrison, Elaine Permenter, Angie Powell, and Becky Wells.

Zetas enjoyed a Spring Retreat this past weekend at Chicksaw State Park.

Kay Paschall was 3rd runner-up to Miss UTM.

New officers in Zeta are: Julia Keeton-Activities Chairman, and Vickie Brown-Historian Reporter. Kathy Kuykendall-President.

Business Week

Remaining activities for Business Week, sponsored by Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi, are Thursday, a Business Bowl between Phi Chi Theta and AKPsi in the student center at 7:00 p.m.

The final day of activities will be Friday with a breakfast at 7:00 a.m. for business faculty members, Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi in the student center.

Scenedrome**Hiking Club**

The newly organized University of Tennessee at Martin Hiking club had its first meeting Thursday night. Officers were elected as follows: President -- Rick Hayden, Vice president -- Eric Tart, secretary -- Jacque Shepherd; Treasurer -- Mary Bell Llewellyn, Reporter -- Denise Bryant. The faculty advisor is Dr. Patrick Taylor of the History Department. The first hike will be Saturday, April 22, at the land between the lakes near Kentucky Lake. Anybody who wants to go on the hike is welcome. For information about the hike, contact Dr. Taylor or any member of the club.

APO

The Brothers of Chi Zeta would like to thank the 2,038 students who voted in the SGA elections last week. Congratulations and good luck to the new officers.

Chi Zeta is preparing for its annual chapter trip on April 28-29. Initiation of new actives will be April 30 followed by an awards banquet at the Holiday Inn in Fulton, Kentucky.

Section 70 Conference is planned for May 5 and 6.

Don't forget about the TURTLE RACE!

DST

The Sisters of Delta Sigma Theta inducted six members into the Pyramid club on April 10th: Marilyn Rhea, Virginia Wright, Charlotte Dupree, Shelia Brooks, Gracie Pierce, and Jacqueline Flemings.

Pyramids Simpson, Miller and Puckett welcomed their new sisters. The sisters ate together in the University cafeteria the following day.

Congratulations to Maria A. Williams, Secretary of Communications.

ISA

There will be a meeting of the Independent Students Association tomorrow night in the University Center. Every independent student is urged to attend this meeting.

PhiCT

Phi Chi Theta installed twelve pledges on Thursday, April 13. They are Linda Ashley, Becky Calonge, Rita Cavazos, Joyce Farrington, Deborah Hodges, Paula Goodman, Betty Kate Jones, Judy Lambert, Jana Morgan, Beth Parsons, Lisa Thomas, and Lori Wallace. Pledge trainer for Spring Quarter is Judy Terhune. Actives and pledges are busy with the activities of Business Week which Phi Chi Theta sponsors annually with Alpha Kappa Psi.

ATO

Last Sunday eleven brothers were initiated: Gary Carlton, Tom Fields, John Gillis, Jeff Parker, Lew Culbreth, Mike Williams, Joe Barnett, Gary Hubbard, John Tom Williams, Jeff Mulherin, and Mike Campbell. Pledge Masters for '72-'73 are Fred Moore and Brent Copeland.

Congratulations to Ron Simmons who won the Student Government Presidency. This weekend in Memphis Zeta Pi Chapter will attend the annual Conclave meeting. Conclave is a convening of delegates from each of the six chapters in Province 27.

XGI

XGI is winding up its Red Cross Fund Drive this week. All veterans who are interested in joining are urged to attend the meetings each Wednesday.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha played the Alpha Gamma Rho's and the Phi Sigma Kappa's in softball games last week. The outcome was very favorable for the Phi Alphas.

Sunday the Brothers challenged the SAE chapter at Union University. Due to bad weather, we lost the brotherhood trophy but not the brotherhood. Afterwards a party in the SAE's honor was held which was a great success. Elections for new officers will be held this week.

Phi Sig

Following rush the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa inducted six new pledges for spring quarter. They are: Randy Shepard, Don Vares, Donnie Hulbert, Mike McCaleb, Rufus Agee, and Jerry Bishop.

Congratulations to the new little sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa. They are: Margie Nichols, Mona Gerkin, Carol Cavender, and Paula Smith.

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THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Ugandan to seek degree here, needs financial help

by Larry Rhodes

Believe it or not, this is the first American college campus that several foreigners saw while visiting in the states last summer. At least 50 foreign exchange students visited here and even sat in on a political science class last July while visiting Martin.

ONE OF THEM, LARRY NDUGHWA, of (Campala, Uganda), is returning to enroll next fall quarter as a freshman engineering major. Larry graduated from high school in Algona, Iowa. Under the exchange student program, outstanding American students are sent to a foreign country to finish their last year of high school in exchange for outstanding students who are sent from the foreign countries to finish high school.

After finishing high school, the foreign exchange students are sent on a United States tour. Last summer a group of 50 of them made a stop in Union City. Three of them, including Larry stayed with Mrs. Doris Tanner, a history teacher here.

MRS. TANNER BROUGHT the whole group to the campus. They sat in on a lecture in Mr. Richard Chesteen's political science class in which they got

involved in a class discussion.

The discussion concerned the role of the American press. "They seemed disappointed in the role of the free American press," Tanner claims. "They weren't used to seeing newspapers in their country used for such minor things as local deaths and small town gossip."

NEEDLESS TO SAY, with 15 brothers and sisters, Larry's family would have a monstrous problem of sending him to school here. College will cost him an estimated \$816 per quarter not to mention his plane fare to come here.

Mrs. Tanner and several interested people are trying to amass enough money to help him with his expenses. Dr. Kala Nchege, an employee of Reelfoot Packing Co. in Union City and a native Nigerian, and his wife are helping. Other Union City supporters include Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kane.

THE BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION plans to help Larry with a new scholarship fund which, according to Jesse Cannon, BSA President, is in the process of being started. (See page 12, col. 5)



ONE, TWO, THREE--Using their own cadence, these couples perform their drills at the Miliary Ball last Friday night.

Co-op program features actual working experience

by Kathy Fisher

For years, students in pay for his education. He receives experience in the field of work which he has chosen. The co-op student learns about life as a self-supporting adult while still retaining his student status.

Now the UT system is initiating a new co-op program to aid students in other fields of study.

ANY HIGH SCHOOL graduate of good academic standing may apply for a co-op program, as can any second quarter student on a UT campus. Selections are made jointly by the university and the cooperating agency. Some potential employers are

The student who remains on the co-op program will require a longer time to finish his actual academic work. However, a student who wishes to leave the program or change to another course of study may do so at any time.

The co-op program has advantages for both the student and employer. It provides the student with an income to help

THE ENGINEERING co-op program is under the direction of Mr. Odell Jones, and any student interested in this program should contact him. Any other students interested in pursuing a cooperative education program in any other field such as social work or business, should contact Dr. C. F. Hollis.

For most of us, the new way of life will center about doing without those things we never had in the old.

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Society joins national group

Phi Beta Alpha, a local home economics honorary society at the University of Tennessee at Martin, will be installed as the Beta Sigma chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron in ceremonies to be conducted on April 21 and 22.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON is a national honorary professional fraternity for outstanding home economics students. The organization presently has 64 college and university chapters and 23 alumnae chapters throughout the United States.

Activities for the weekend include a tea at Chancellor Larry T. McGehee's residence on Friday afternoon and a banquet on Saturday evening in the University Center. Numerous work sessions are planned for both days.

DR. TOMMIE HANNER, national president elect of Phi Upsilon Omicron and a member of the faculty at the University of Alabama, will head the list of visitors expected for the ceremonies. Other national officers attending will be Mrs. Genevieve Forthun of Fargo, North Dakota, executive secretary, and Mrs. Iris Mahan of Lexington, Kentucky, district councilor.



UP AND LOOK--Even the short and young wanted a good glimpse at the poetry display shown during the Fine Arts Festival.

Officers and members of the Western Kentucky University chapter will conduct the initiation and installation ceremonies, according to Mary Stokes, president of the UTM group. Other officers are Patsy Culver of Bradford, vice president; Barbara Brown of Humboldt, secretary; Lynn Dalbey of Martin, treasurer; Ann Duncan of Martin, chaplain; Beth Byrn of Union City, historian; and Rose Barnhill of Huntingdon, treasurer.

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Voluntary bike stickers provided for students

by Robin Taylor

Voluntary bicycle stickers are now being issued by the Safety and Security Department in an effort to better serve the two wheel motorists on campus.

THE 1 BY 2 INCH stickers are being issued for 50 cents by the Motor Vehicle Registration office in Cooper Hall for identification purposes only.

With the increasing popularity of bicycle transportation on campus, a bicycle borrowing problem has developed. This borrowing can't be called stealing because the bike is not actually taken, it is used for one class and then abandoned.

THE PROBLEM arising from this borrowing is when a bike is reported as missing, the Security Department has extreme difficulty locating it. Descriptions are limited and identification is almost impossible.

These bike stickers will facilitate the identification of the borrowed bikes. The possibility of finding them even during hours of classes will facilitate matters.

THE POSSIBILITY of making the stickers mandatory may be confirmed by next year but for the present the stickers are voluntary for identification purposes only.

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Jones speaks

Representative Ed Jones was the keynote speaker for the 14th annual Tennessee Land Judging Contest Banquet held last Monday evening in the University Ballroom.

REP. JONES' speech ended the day of land judging competition in which fourteen members of the sixty-four members that participated were selected state winners and will represent Tennessee in the international contest held in Oklahoma.

Of the sixteen members selected eight were from the Bolton and Joelton F.F.A. Chapters, and the remaining eight were from the Macon and Putnam County 4-H Clubs.

THE CONTEST was sponsored by the Tennessee Farmers Mutual Insurance Company in cooperation with several agriculture related services throughout the state of Tennessee.

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Annual water show slated

The Dolphin Club, UTM's co-educational synchronized swimming club, has scheduled its annual show. This year theme is "Spring, 1972." The show will be at 8 p.m. at the swimming pool in the old gymnasium. It will run for two days, Thursday, April 27, and Friday, April 28. All tickets are fifty cents.

Sets for the show will be designed by Cindy Andrews, Joyce Tatum, Nelda Nichols, Ann Hubbs, and Kathy Little. All women on the physical

education staff are working on the program.

The officers of the Dolphin Club are Lew Royce—president, and Dianne Rossen Secretary. Mrs. Cile Grasfeder is the sponsor. Members of the club are Marcia Kiel, Brenda McClearen, Martha Maxey, Lew Royce, Judi Wells, Mary Jean Erwin, Randy Myers, Kathy Stroube, Suzie Beeler, Barbara Moody, Dianne Rosson, Beverly Shumate, Alan Tatum, Carol Ogilvie, Jennifer Reuck, and Karen Bauer.

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Dolphin Club

Team replacing departing seniors

Sixty-four youngsters are making it known that they want to play football for UTM.

TRAINERS SAY THAT injuries are running so high the coaches have given the squad a two-day break to recuperate before resuming the hitting on Wednesday.

Following six days of what has been called the "most spirited spring practice in recent years," the coaching staff is shifting personnel and looking for replacements for 21 departed seniors.

"WE'RE HAVING TO MAKE some adjustments in both our offensive and defensive schemes but when you lose as many se-

niors as we did, you expect it," said head Coach Robert Carroll, glancing at his youthful spring depth chart. "We're going to be a young team but one that is eager to hit."

Spirit has been running high and the squad has shown enthusiasm as the groundwork for the 1972 season begins to take shape. In two game-type scrimmages last week, the coaching staff had praise for the blocking of the offensive line and for the defense's gang tackling and pursuit.

"SEVERAL FIRST TEAM players are nursing the expected bumps and bruises, but several key personnel need some time off before getting back down to

contact work," Carroll remarked. "Practice without hitting in the spring does not accomplish much, so the squad will get back to work on Wednesday and focus on another game-type scrimmage early next week."

In his sixteenth season at the helm of the UTM football program Carroll said that additional progress must be made during the remaining 14 sessions of spring drills.

"WE'VE GOT OUR WORK cut out for us in molding a competition for the fall Gulf South Conference campaign," he said, "but the kids are working hard and showing a tremendous amount of desire."

Varsity team began spring football drills last week

The 1972 edition of the Pacer Varsity Football team began spring drills April 7, with 64 players seeking positions.

AMONG THOSE 64 are 21 returning lettermen. The squad suffered heavy losses due to and should be very youthful. However, the squad should make up for its lack of experience in enthusiasm. Coach Robert Carroll expressed his thoughts about the team by saying, "The coaching staff is pleased with the attitude and enthusiasm of the squad. Even though we have a long way to go, we are making satisfac-

tory progress.

A few of the individuals who have been impressive thus far are Ed Taylor-Center, Nate Nolmes-Tailback, Dana Witten-Split End, Tight End - Frank Mitchell, Offensive Guards Stu Guthrie and Pete Connolly. On the defensive side, Tackle John Justice, End-Jay Johnson, Guard-Terry Ruth and Linebacker-Joe Bruner were also cited.

FIVE GRADUATING Pacer gridiron stars have signed contracts to play professional football. They are: Paul (See page 12, col. 1)

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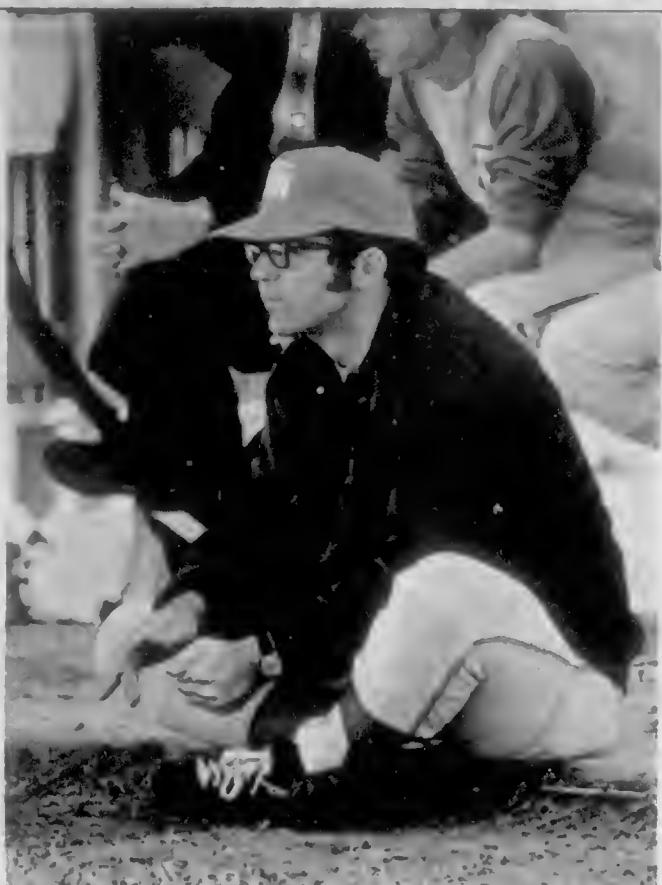
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COACH AND CONCENTRATION--Coach Swope displays the concentration that has helped him lead the Pacers to an impressive 16-4 mark.

Linksmen win tournament

For the second consecutive year, the golf team has won the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference Golf Tournament.

COACH GROVER PAGE, named again as the college division golf tutor of the year, had praise for his team's ten-shot victory in the TIC played at Sewanee. The Pacers finished at 615 followed by Christian Brothers College 625, Sewanee 626, David Lipscomb 641, Carson-Newman 643, Lambuth 644, UT Chattanooga 650, and Southwestern 655.

Ray Scott of Trenton, UTM's captain and a 1971 NCAA Coaches All-American, earned his second berth on the all-state golf team by topping medalist competition with a 148 (73-75). Freshman Randy Sharp of Memphis, claimed the runner-up trophy with 152 (76-76). Other UTM scores were Darryl Speegle 155 (80-75), Ricky Sharp 163 (84-79), Marty Jacobus 164 (81-83) and Gary Baker 165 (84-81).

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Baseball team continues winning

UTM ran its baseball to 16-4 last week with victories over Bethel, CBC, and SIU at Edwardsville.

THE PACERS seemed to be too powerful for Bethel as they swept a double header from

Softball tourney now in progress

The women's open softball intramural tournament began on Wednesday, April 12. On the opening day, the Hustlers defeated the PTL's. On Thursday, April 13, FFWC defeated BSU.

THE TEAMS INVOLVED in the tournament are: Super Bads, managed by Erna Fair; Mother Tucker's Truckers, managed by Pam Tucker; BSU, managed by David Stockett; FFWC, managed by Peggy Eddleman; Minerva Meanies, managed by Susie Smiller; The Hustlers, managed by Paula Butler.

Also in the tournament are the Wompers, coached by Beverley Joyner; Dale Johnson's TEP's; Sheryl Evans', Charlie Brown Allstars; The Flying Fielders, coached by Nancy Harris; 3A's Athlete's Feat, managed by Debby Carrico; the Mixed Nuts, coached by Karon Parnell and Esther Stubblefield; Jane Powell's Mighty Marts; and PTL's, managed by Barbara Acree and Jantce Jacobs.

them 9-3 and 6-0. Danny Patterson pitched the first game for UTM and ran his season record to 2-0. In the second game, Jack Marlowe got the win. The next stop for the Pacers was Memphis where they edged by CBC 4-3 in extra inning. Errors and walks plagued the Pacer in this game as Joe Kuchar hurled a one hitter.

On Saturday, the Pacers began perhaps their biggest series of the season as they faced the Cougars of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville. Both teams had outstanding records last year and both participated in the NCAA baseball tournament. In the first game of the double header SIU pulled off to a 4-0 lead in the fourth only to see the Pacers come up with nine runs in the bottom of the inning to take a 9-4 lead.

LUKE JACKSON CLUBBED two home runs and Jimmy King hit a grand slam to account for eight of the nine runs. UTM then got one run in the fifth and two more in the sixth as they coasted to a 12-4 lead. The

Cougars came back in the nightcap to post a 5-2 victory in a game called at the end of the fifth inning due to rain.

The game scheduled for Sunday was not played due to wet fields and high winds. Luke Jackson continues to be the big story in hitting for UTM as he has 13 Home Runs to his credit. In addition to this feat he also has a .409 batting average and is credited with 30 RBI's. Jay Johnson has the best individual batting average with .411. He is followed by Jackson .409. Mike Fortuna .371, Mike Donahue .345, and Larry Long .322.

IN THE PITCHING department Joe Kuchar and Dick Windbigler have records of 4-1. Kuchar has 63 strikeouts in 39 innings boasting a 2.08 ERA. Windbigler has a ERA of 3.19 and Danny Patterson has a 2-0 record and has the best ERA on the staff with a 1.43 mark. The next home game will be Thursday at home against Lemoine-Owen. Come on out and see the Big Orange come through for another victory.

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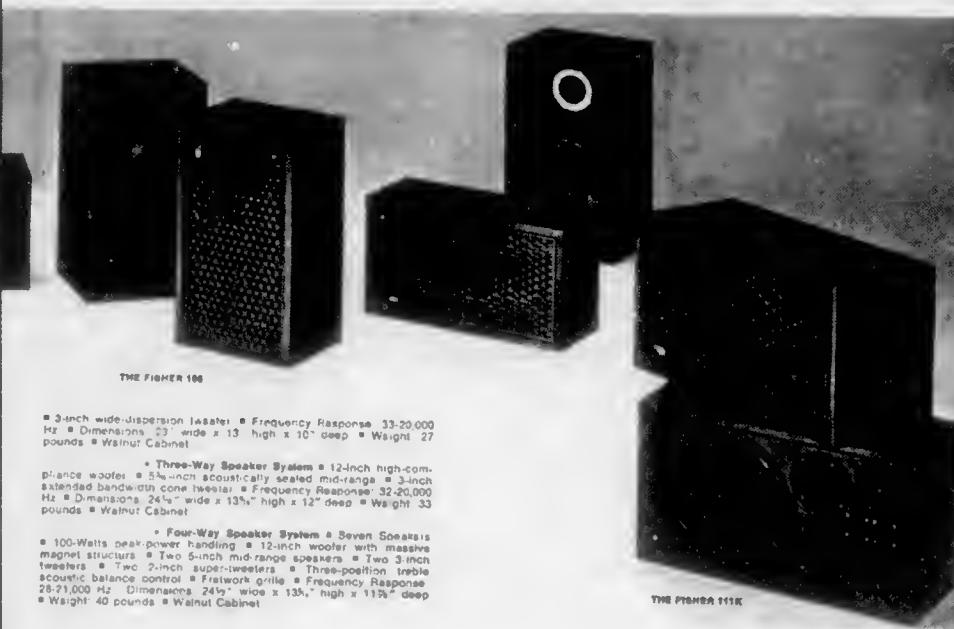
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(continued from page four)
become an outstanding and active orchestra giving three concerts a year in addition to several school appearances and special performances in the Middle Tennessee area.

TODAY, THE SYMPHONY has a membership of 77 gifted young people representing 28 schools in Nashville and the surrounding area. The group is financed by the Nashville Symphony Guild.

College rodeo

(continued from page one)

championship for the second consecutive year.

Events included in this year's lineup are bareback riding, roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, barrel racing, goat tying, wild cow milking and professional clown and specialty acts.

NANCY HATLEY, a member of the UTM rodeo team, was selected "Queen of the Rodeo" and will lead the parade at the beginning of each night's activity. Miss Hatley, a junior from Dyersburg, is majoring in elementary education.

"Last year's rodeo was a tremendous success and drew capacity crowds despite cold weather and rain," said Dr. Niels W. Robinson, one of several UTM team coaches. "The team has put in a lot of hours to make this the biggest and best intercollegiate rodeo in the nation."

Folk festival

(continued from page three)

UTM stop by.

"UNCLE JOHN" lectures Dave about the thorn bush's right to life after he's chopped one down. Fireworks set off by the campers and flashlight beams playing tag in the night. Twelve of us armed with bottles of wine pile into the tent disturbing the couple already in there. The party goes on till everyone crashes. Woke up in the cold dawn, feet hanging out of the van. Everybody gets up and we eat breakfast. We begin to break camp and we're on the road by 10 A.M. headed home.

Varsity team

(continued from page ten)

Manard-Houston Oilers, Mike Crangle-New Orleans Saints, Terry Peppers -Dallas Cowboys, Louis Roche-Montreal, and Jim Thornhill-Cleveland Browns.

However, UTM hasn't graduated all its talent. Among the returning lettermen is Nat Holmes, who won Honorable Mention in the Little Little All-American Selection last year and Dana Witten, who was the leading pass receiver in the Gulf South Conference. Spring drills will close May 6 with the Orange -- White Intersquad game.

The meeting for the Men's Intramural Tennis Tournament will be held Thursday, April 20 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 13 of the new gym. If you are interested in participating in this tournament you must attend this meeting.

Revision report compiled

THIS REPORT HAS BEEN compiled by us after several meetings with the Constitutional Revision Committee. Being the only two Senators on the committee, and the most experienced with SGA affairs, we proceeded to contact 30 public universities and colleges in the South. We received a reply from 26. All 26 institutions have utilized the unicameral system or a similar method. All have demonstrated its effectiveness to work fast and intelligently.

Having watched the SGA Constitutional Revision Committee dissolve, we decided to do a thorough research and develop a constitution that would not only fit the needs of the Students, but also serve them. We felt we are somewhat qualified to develop a new constitution because of our political interest, SGA background, and concern for a better SGA. Ray Chambers has had three quarters of Constitutional Law in which he has studied the United States Constitution.

The scope of a constitution should be broad in implied powers, and narrow in expressed and forbidden powers. Our present constitution is not. A constitution should be broad enough that changes are not frequent. Our present constitution is not.

THE PREAMBLE, WHICH STATES the purpose and goals is very narrow and limited. The branches of government are too broad in that the officers have

little expressed responsibilities that will benefit the student and too narrow when defining the scope of the officers' duties. In other words, the officers need more duties and responsibilities (a broader power) that are also more definitely defined (a narrow objective definition). The concept of three branches of government is fine and workable for a full time government; but for a "two hour a week government" that has limited powers and very limited managerial skills can not function or survive. Communication has broken down between the branches resulting in resentment, distrust, and a secretive atmosphere which breeds only contempt and discredit.

The SGA is simply unorganized and divorced within itself. Each branch has developed an air of autonomy and has thus alienated itself from not only the student government functions, but also from the opinions, belief, and feelings of the students as a whole.

Most of the duties of the SGA members are either outdated or flagrantly ignored. Whatever, the case, it must be remedied.

The function of the House has within itself seemed adequate, if not intelligently capable. However, all of their effectiveness is lost either within committees that do nothing; or within the unorganized procedures of SGA. The Cabinet, Senate, and House fight each other. Thus we have almost complete and total disunity, except for a few outstanding exceptions such as the "Student Vote" campaign. But even a Senate Committee found this to be inadequate and

futile.

THE CABINET HAS BEEN the working body of the Student Government, along with the decision-making, and everything else. The whole key to SGA revolves around the Cabinet. They are the key people (they go to all luncheons, VIP meetings, etc.); yet they have failed to relate what they learn to the students or the rest of the student government. They have a heavy burden of taking on the whole task of running Student Government. They are the ones who should get praises for any SGA activities. But they are overworked, underpaid, and underpraised. In the management book, *Staff in Organization*, the author related that over worked executives cause poor results and do not have free time to think up new ideas. This is what has happened to SGA. It is now time to alleviate these problems.

The Senate is the worst of the lot. We have found ourselves doing nothing. We sit up at the SGA offices and smile for the pictures, yet, we have not accomplished one thing for the students. Not one! We pass resolutions that the Cabinet throws away (or should I say mislays). The Cabinet is supposed to force the issue -- fight for what the House and Senate want. Yet, the Senate has let the Cabinet do as it pleases. SGA could function without the Senate. It is costing the students more money with a Senate than without.

This needs to be changed; otherwise the future Student Government administrations will be damned to the same misfortune of present and past administrations. We can go on for hours with what is wrong. However, I want to relate the result of our work and research.

The Student Government Association consists of three branches: the Executive Branch, the Legislative Branch, and the Judicial Branch. The Executive Branch includes the President of the Student Body, the Vice-President, and the Secretaries of Finance, Affairs, and Communications.

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE POWERS of the Student Government Association are vested in the Cabinet. The President executes all powers and duties found in the Constitution, he presides over the activities of the Cabinet, and he has the powers of appointment and dismissal.

The Vice-President of the SGA executes the duties and powers of the President in his absence or at his request. He serves as ex-officio member of all committees and is an ex-officio member of the Senate.

The Secretary of Finance carries out the allocation of the student activity fee budget as approved by the Student Senate. He must establish and maintain an audit system and make a written financial report on all activities subsidized by the students activity fee.

The Secretary of Affairs serves as the recording and corresponding officer for the SGA. She also keeps and makes available a permanent record of the Constitution and laws of the Student Body Organization.

THIS WEEK AT UTM

Wednesday, April 19
Scholarship Donors Appreciation Banquet
Business Week

Thursday, April 20
Psychology Colloquium, 3:00, Library, films on clinical psychology
Business Week
Circle K Talent Show, Performing Arts Theatre, 8:00 p.m., \$1

Friday, April 21
Intercollegiate Rodeo, 8:00 p.m., Union City Fairgrounds, adults \$2, children under 12, \$1.50
Business Week

Saturday, April 22
Intercollegiate Rodeo, 8:00 p.m., Union City Fairgrounds, adults, \$2, children under 12, \$1.50
Business Week
Honor Students on campus all day
West Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association, Fine Arts Building, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 23
SGA Movie, "In Cold Blood," 2:00, 6:00, and 9:00 p.m., admission .25c, Humanities Auditorium

Monday, April 24
Robert Clare Fleming, Flute, Faculty Recital, Allison Nelson, Accompanist, Performing Arts Theatre, 8:00 p.m., free.
Tuesday, April 25
Collegiate Concert, Performing Arts Theatre, 8:00 p.m., free.
IFC Softball Tourney
History-English, Vanguard Movie, "Catch 22," Humanities Auditorium, 7:00, 9:00 p.m., .50c
The World's Strongest Man is Coming to Campus Soon

Fire sweeps Ellington

The Ellington Hall air conditioning couldn't have quenched the heat wave in 305E April 11 even if it had been on.

ACCORDING TO CAMPUS police report, fire broke out in the room occupied by Byron Riley and Richard Kelly at 3:25 p.m., destroying a mattress and curtains on Riley's side of the room and doing smoke damage to some clothes.

The floor counselor and other residents on the floor had the fire under control when the police arrived. Four fire extinguishers were used to put down the blaze. The smoldering mattress and curtains were then carried outside.

OFFICER STOUT said the

cause looked like faulty wiring. Since the blackened room will need repairs, Riley and Kelley have moved to room 309F.

Ugandan

(continued from page eight)

Activities to raise money for the BSA project include a soul food dinner set for May 6 and a raffle. Any group or individual wishing to help with Larry's expenses should contact Mrs. Tanner in her office in the History Department of the Humanities Building.

reviews applications of student organizations prior to senate approval -- reviews bills to see if they are technically sound

Student Services Committees -- works on obtaining special discounts for University students -- maintains communication with regard to student affairs -- maintains a student directory

This new constitution with the Senate Rules and Procedures, and the committee procedures will be the new basis for a stronger and more capable student government with more emphasis on full student involvement. We advocate the completion and acceptance of this constitution by Tuesday, April 11. This will allow the Student Government Association a voting in both houses. It can be implemented before the Senate is elected in May.

We regret that this report could not have been presented under more favorable conditions and with more student participation. We ask your support for immediate action and consideration.

Prepared April 2, 1972 by Student Senators, Raybon C. Chambers, Business Administration, Judi Wells, Liberal Arts